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THOMAS F. HAVARD.

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Congress and the next; resigned when his State seeded and become a

Lientenant-Colonel in the Confederate Army. Ho was sent to St. Petersburg by the Government at Richmond

WILLIAM F. VILAS. .;

Bostmaster-General Vlias, of Wis-

to the Bar of the Empire State. He

Peterson's Magazine

nomes to a conclusion, in which the parties who deserved it are properly

creolo life. Certainly every woman of refluctment ought to have this mag-

azinc, for it is emphatically the lady's-book; and the terms are but two dol-

for the future.

near Washlugton.

Mr. Lincoln intends to take a good rest for three or four months before

resuming the practice of his profes-sion in Chicago. He will retain his residence on Massachusetts avenue for at least a month. He will prob-

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partment to the Senate and will retain

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the course of lectures read faw in the office of an eminent firm. He was admitted to the Bar in 1850, and rosp to eminence in his profession. In 1873 he was appointed by Governor Washburn, a Judgo of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts. His health being bad he rosigned this office in 1882, and subsequently spent considerable line in travel. Before 1860 he was a member of the Whig party. SOUTH MAIN STREET

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AUOUSTUS II. GARLAND. They would be pleased to wait on all who may call on thom. Augustua II. Garlaud, of Arkansas, is the new Attorney-General. He

was born in Tipton county. Tennessee, June 11, 1832. When he was a year old his parents removed to Arkansas. He received a Cathelic education of Bardstown, Kentucky, where he also began the study of law. In 1851 he was admitted to practice at Washington, Arkansas, and three years affor removed to Little Rock, the capital of the State, which is still his residence. His admission as an attorney of the Supreme Court of the United States took place in 1860. After opposing the secession of, his State as long as he could, he gave his best support to the Conderate canse, and was elected a Representative and afterwards a Senator to the Congress at Hichmond. In 1865 he applied for permission to practice in the United States Supreme Court, without taking "the broaded cath." The result was a legal controversy not finally settled until December, 1867, when it was decided in his favor. While the case was pending he was refused admission—to the United States Senate, to which he had been cleeted by the Legislature of Arkansas in 1874. In March, 1877 hotook his seat in the Senate, at 1874. In March, 1877 hotook his seat in the Senate, at 1874. In March, 1877 hotook his seat in the Senate, at 1874. In March, 1877 hotook his seat in the Senate, at 1874. In March, 1877 hotook his seat in the Senate, at 1874. In March, 1877 hotook his seat in the Senate, at 1875. The permit was general and the beginning and the proposed proposed and the proposed pr ernor of Arkansas in 1874. In March, through this flat, and we have the present Washington. He was re-elected for the term beginning in March, 1883.

AN INTERESTING COMPILA-TION.

The Number of Words and I's in Each inaugural Address. traits of President Clevelaml's advisers, the heads of the Executive departments at Washington, in one group, with necompanying brief sketches of these eminent persons.

The table below shows the number of words in each inaugural address: also how often the personal pronoun

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lars a year, with great deductions to clubs. This is a good time to sub-surbe. Specimens are sent gratis, if

Daniel Manning, of New York, Secretary of the Treasury, was born in Albany, New York, about forty-seven years ago. His parents were extremely poor, and at an early age he was employed on the Albany Argus. Rising step hy step he hecame compositor in that journat, then a reporter and editor, and is now President of the emplany owning it. Mr. Manning is an intimate friend of Samuel J. Tilden and President Cleveland. He has been twice married, the second time recently and large married, the second time recently, and large married, the second time recently, and large married, the second time recently, and large married in the second time recently, and large married in the second time recently, and large more only, highly person to be specimens are sent gratis, if written for, to those wishing to get up cinbs. Address Chas. J. Peterson, 305 Chestuut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Washington, March 6.—The work of the retiring Cubinet officers for the past two days has been confined to signing papers of a routine character, which needed immediate attention, and to Kleming letters which were ried, the second time regardly, and ling. Not adve not oily, highly per-last two children by his lirst wife, a son and daughter.

HOW NIAGBRA CAME ABOUT.

The New Secretary of War, William C. Endicott, of Massachusetts, was born at Salem in the Bay State, The Curious Story That is Told where he now resides, in the year 1827. He was educated at Salem and By a Goologist.

Dr. Julius Pohlman, a local geologist at Niagara Falls, gives the following theory of how the present cataract came into extract came into lle was an unsuccessful cumlidate for the Governorship of Massachusetts feet lower than the southern one, the overflow of water was toward the Ontarlo valley, the outlet found the Outario valley, the outlet round its way into the present channel of Niagara river somewhere above the upper rapids of the river above the falls. From here the waters met no The responsibilities of the head of The responsibilities of the head of the Navy Department have been assumed by William C. Whitney, of New York, who was bern at Conway, Massachusetts, in 1839. He received a superior education, including the full course at Yale College. After graduation he emered the Law class at Haward and graduated there in obstacle, and in their flow predetermined the river gorge between the falls and the whirlpool, and continued in a straight course north through the side of the whirlpool, and thence through the valley of St. David's in Canada and ouward through the Ontarlo valley."

"I have made careful searches and obstacle, and in the least a month. How in problem ally go to Chicago, however, in a week or two to attend to some matters of a personal nature.

Secretary Chandler intends residing on I street until summer begins, when he will remove to New Hampshire. A Senntor from that State will be elected this summer. Mr. Teller simply changes from the Interior Deat Harvard, and gradualed there in 1865. He removed to New York City, where he was admitted to the Bar and where he continues the practice of his profession. He ims been an active member of the Democ-I have made eareful searches and

That's made extent searches and thind this track of the river from the whirlpool through Canada. By and for New York, seven years, he manifested great ability and necturness. He is rich and the son-in-law of Schator Payne of Ohio. As Secretary of the Navy he will find ample scope for his industry and capability.

Luciua q. c. Laman.

Mississippi is represented in the Cabinet by L. Q. C. Lamar, who is a Goorgian by birth. He received an academical education, read law and was admitted to the Bar. In 1849 he became a professor of mathematics at the State University, Oxford, Missippi. Returning to Georgia he practiced law at Covington in that State, and began his careor as a statesman and began his careor as a statesman and began his careor as a statesman if the calculation of the present river. That is the partinent to the Senate and will retain his residence on M. street.

Mr. Hatton will not be a great will not be a great will be removing to his old home in Burlington, Ia., to look after the interests of the Burlington Hawkeye. He removed the name of the present Tonawanda river than anything he has struck yet. Mr. Brewster has given up his honse in this city. All his furniture has been packed, and most of its shipped to Philadelphia, where we had risen us a peninsular in the State University, Oxford, Missippilation, Particle Students.

The Viper and the File. A Fable.

A rapaclons Viper, being sadly in need of Snstenance, was wandering alulessly about, one cool April aftery one. Seeking what he neight Developing which he right Developing which he resolved to Feed. find this track of the river from the the outlet, thus determining the two branches of the present river. That branch of the Niagara river which separates the Island from the main land is of quite modern origin, as testilied to by surroundings. Well, the erosion across the thin bed of Niagara limestone naturally cut one or the other parts of the outlet deeper and began his careor as a statesman by serving one term in its Legisla-ture. He returned to Mississippi in 1854, was elected to the Thirty-lifth Niagara linestone naturally cut one Southerners, crept on the roofs of or the other parts of the outlet deeper than the rest, and confining the smaller channels, gave birth to a number of larger and smaller Islands, that street to a Confederate flag distance of the property of the cross of the roofs of the property o

in 1863. After the war he resumed teaching at the University of Missisknown at present as Goat, Bath, Lu-na, the Sisters, etc. playing the blue cross of St. Androw and cleven slars and bars, and bearteaching at the University of Missis-alphi, and while Professor of the law in that institution was elected to the Forty-third Congress. He took his seat as Senator March 3, 1877, and was elected the second time, for the term ending March 3, 1889, in 1882. na, the Slaters, etc. na, the Sisters, etc.

"The branchea of the River joined again into one strenm as they approached the heavy Niagara limestone at about the site of the new suspension or foot bridge, and rushed north for about three quarters of a mile, where they tell over a precipic of over 100 feet. Goat island overedded northwesterly in a trianconsin, was born at Chelsea, Vermont, in 1840. When eleven years of ago in removed to Wisconsin, where he was fiberally educated. He graduated from the Law School at Albany, New York, in 1860, and was admitted to be Recoffite Wanter State. He gular prolongation, with its apex somewhere abreast of the northern end of the present American fall. Below this fall of 100 feet, that I have just spoken of, the river descention feet in the raphic over shale until it concountered the Climen Ilmeston fear, the railroad anspension bridge, where it took another leap. From here a short rapid carried it to the entrance of the whirlpool, where another rapid carried it to the entrance of the whirlpool, where another rapid carried it to the entrance of the whirlpool, where another rapid carried it to the entrance of the Medius group, and other fall was caused by quartzase, sandstone of the Medius group. Thence there was a rapid current to Ontario basin. The volunto of water then was exceedingly small as compared with the estimated 20,000,000 cubic feet a minute of the present.

Now at the time of the glacial pe
Also Sole Proprietors and Manufacturers of EthloPIAN PILE OINTMENT, Editors have their peoplic. They are absent-wided and inclinate brevity, which is a failing. It is not strange, then, that one should send a note to fills lady-love like the following: "Dearest, I have carefully analyzed the feeling I entertain for you, and the feeling I entertain for you, and the result is substantially as follows: himself and inclinate brevity, which is a failing. It is not strange, then, that one should send a note to fills lady-love like the following is advised the feeling I entertain for you, and the result is substantially as follows: himself and inclinate brevity, which is a failing. It is not strange, then, that one should send a note to fills lady-love like the following: "Dearest, I have carefully analyzed the feeling I entertain for you, and the result is substantially as follows: himself and inclinate brevity, which is a failing. It is not strange, then, that one should send a note to fills lady-love like the feeling I entertain for you, and the result is substantially as follows: The abstract of the previous and such careful in the feeling I and inclinate brevi began practice in Wisconsin, in the same year. Entering the Volunteer service as Captain he rose to be Lieu-tenant-Colouel during the war; but tenant-Colonel during the war; but resigned his commission, and recommenced the practice of the law, Jannary 1, 1864. He refused the normation for Governor in 1879. At the Democratic Convention of last year he was permanent Chairman, and thus became known to the nation.

Owensboro Hen.

[Inquirer.] Hens are notoriously erratic in their habits, and will occasionally dopart from the regulation size and dopart from the regolation size and shape to lay an egg of unusual form steel-engraving of "Adeline," one of Tennyson's heroines; a beautifui, domble-size, steel, colored fushion-piste; and insit'a hundred other illustrations for stories, work-tablo, fashions, etc, etc. The stories—though "Petersons" is celebrated for good stories—are better than ever. Frank Lee Benedict's, "The lingary two eggs in one day, and the pullet Frank Lee Benedlet's, 'The llurglary at Archers',' is full of lumnor. Mrs. Stephens's, 'The Motherloss Girl," two eggs in one day, and the pullet above mentioned came nearer accom-plishing the reat than any other incu gets more pathetic and nowerful as it goes on. The brilliant novelet of New York fashionable life, by Mrs. John Sherwood, "The Lost Ariadne,"

has yet attained The egg in question was about double the ordinary size, but the remarkable feature about it was that when broken open and the white and parties who descrived it are properly made happy. A novelet by a new author, "A Tale of Louisiana Pine tamls," opens with great vigor, is full of local color, and promises to quite rival Cable, in its pictures of approach of the Easter season, and procedure of the Easter season, and parties of the content of the Easter season, and parties of the Easter season, and the white interesting points of the Easter season, and parties of the Easter season, and the whole the Easter season and the Easter seaso was doing her hest to meet the pros-pective demand. Mr. Moorman's word for the foregoing is sufficient gnaratee for its verily.

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Mr. Frelinghnysen does not like to live at the capital, although a permunent residence here would be very better now than at any time within two years. This medicino has done mo more good than anything elso I have taken, and I feel that I am on edly Swift's Specific Is the best blood purifier in the world."

John S. Monnow, Florence, Ala., Sept. 22, '81.

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Gen. Don P. Feruandez, President of the republic of Costa Rica, died suddenly Friday morning.

The work of retrenchment and reform goes bravely on at Washington. Thirty-eight special agents of the Pension Bureau have been netitled that their services will not be required after the first of April. This will be a saving of \$40,000 to the government.

Office-seckers who went to Washington in search of government pesitions, have despaired of getting places in the near future, and are returning to their homes to wait until the spirit moves the President. The changes made will be very few, at least for some time to come. No employes will be dismissed from the departments except for neglect of left hind foot of a grave-yard rabbit, now in the State prison delay nother to content of the first of the ingten in search of government pe-

with a warm grasp. They were closeted together nearly an henr and when Mr. Blaine came out the President accompanied him to the door, don't accompanied him to the door, the lower court your petitioner was convinced that he had visit the executive munslou frequent-

It will be observed that the South KENTUCKIAN presents the portraits of the new Cabinet in to-day's paper. lug what he thought he had. If of the new Cabinet in to-day's paper. The portrait feature which we have kept up for nearly a year, is an expensive onc, but It is our aim and desire to adopt such special features as will convince all of the superior merits of our paper. We shall spare no pains to make it the best paper in Southern Kentucky, as well as the cheapest, and we trust our efforts may meet the approval of the reading public.

reason assigned is that a paper in a town like Madisonville cannot be indicted for cutting a "jack" for made to furnish sufficient compensation for two editors. Mr. Hall cartion for two editors. Mr. Hall carting R. W. Henry.

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The next station was Montgomery, a thriving little village in Trigg, which is situated in the best farming of the straight of the situated in the best farming of the situated in the best farming of the straight of the situated in the best farming of the straight of the situated in the best farming of the straight of the situated in the best farming of the situated in the best farming of the straight of the situated in the best farming of the situated in the best farming of the straight of the situated in the best farming of the situated in the professiou, the best wishes of his brethrea of the press. Mr. Givens has abandoned the proposed plan of moving to Henderson and will coutinne the publication of the Gleaner nt Madisonville, with Prof. Gleun as

The worst exhibition of spleen we have seen lately, is tho following viclous attack upon Gov. Knott by the Henderson Journal:

"Comparisons are sometimes odlous. So they must be when Proctor Knott is compared to Dr. Luko P. Blackburn. Our candid opinion is that Mister Knott is the most decidedly Intinitessimal Governor Kentucky has ever had or ever will have relegate to the counties the care of the popularity in Trigg. If the people will only open their eyes. He is not even the equal of a County Judge."

This assault may afford the writer the fraud.—Yeoman. an opportunity to rid himself of "bile," but it can do hlm no good, and of course can do no harm to a man of Gov. Knott's standing as a statesman and othicial. The Journal does not divulge the secret of its vindictive wrath, but simply jumps on the poor Governor with both feet without so much as giving a reason.

The Louisville Commercial may be cranky on some subjects, but it has fought a good fight und won a gallant fight for the rallroad from the police. Several squares in the publishes interviews with T. II. Grincity were honey-combed with richly ter, J. L. Street, J. W. Crenshaw, F. furnished apartments for poker, ke- G. Terry, Jno. G. Jefferson, R. A. no and faro. They defied the law Burnett, G. S. Wharton, J. J. Garton, and it was openly charged that those M. Il. Jagoc, McBride & Hawkins, luws were financially interested in Boyd, E. L. Hancock, Jno. D. Shaw, these gilded dens of iniquity. A Mrs. Rawlins, W. N. Brandon, J. ty of creeting a flouring mill at that few weeks ago the Commercial be- Wallis, J. E. Kelly, Abe Quick, Jr. place. Mr. Wilford is one of Trigg's gan a vigorous fight on the vice. Sumner & Hughes, H. M. Garton & representativo business men, and Daily editorials sppeared urging the Son, Frank Jennings and W. II. Tim- Cadiz would hardly know how to officials to entoree the laws, which mons, all leading citizens of Cadiz get along without bim. experience shows were amply suf- and they are all heartily in favor of The people of Cadiz are somewhat cient. Columns of biting ridicule the road. The people of Cadiz are agitated over the bailding of a railwere launched against the trifling determined to have a railroad and road to some point. They don't care raldsof the police on petty gangs of unless this project materializes they much where, just so they get an "oontz" players in dark alleys. Col. will accept any other proposition outlet. Dick Watts, for years a prominent made. The I. A. & T. road is talking councilman, had given occasion for about building a branch from the to Cautou, which we found in the the attack by open boasts that his new | Christian county line to Cadiz and same place it was years ago when it building, the Palais Royal, would be the Trigg county people are ready to was a great sbipping point, but which one of the finest gambling houses accept the best proposition offered, the railroads had rendered of less in the world, and promised to A number of communications on the importance. However the place is open it in a blaze of splendor subject are in the Telephone of Fri- not dead yet, as we found out when Granite and Marble seldom witnessed. The city day from citizens of Cadiz, from one we got into the store-room of Mr. W. authorities at last succumbed of which the following extract is J. Fuqua, the oldest merchant in the MONUMENTS to the demand for the law. taken: On I0 o'clock Friday night the police raided the gambling establishments, once there is no public gambling in assistance of the Chesapeake and Onio ing Iu all five separate and distinct the city of Louisville. All honor to railroad company, and run a line honses. One each for hardware,

GRAVE CHARGES.

A Lawyer's Defense Before the Grand Jury.

The Grand Jury in a spirit of fun preferred charges against Mr. R. W. Heury for cutting open the "Jack" you last week are convincing. The bsg, of Jordan Taylor, the Casky murderer, whe killed his mistress after his "love powders and rabblt foot" had failed to retain her affections. Mr. Henry was notified of their action and submitted the following Hepkiusvile seems more interested defense:

Christian County, March Term the mevement a success, and she will

The undersigned, being informed that charges of a serieus and solemn nature are being preferred against him before your honorable body, begs leuve to make this his defense: "Nothing extenuating nor setting down night in malice."

As to the high crimes and misdemeanors charged, he pleads "not

ployes will be dismissed from the departments except for neglect of duty or some other good cause.

Ex-Senator Jas. G. Blaine, called at the White House Friday evening to pay his respects te President Cleveland. The meeting between the twe gentlemen was a hearty one, cach shaking the other by the hand with a warm grass. They were gravelened to the departments except for neglect of the laws of both God and man with Impunity. Believing this to be true and hearing that Jordan Taylor had in his possession such a shield and protection yet was overtaken in a fault, your petitioner was ferced to believe that the left hind foot of a grave-yard rabbit was up good, or layed a nonlinal price to grade the roud. 200 hands could do the work in two or three months at least by the time the road from Clarksville is completed to Bryant's. Then I grave-yard rabbit was up good, or been overtaken and the only alternative left was to either lose confidence been overtaken and the only alternative left was to either lose confidence in the protective power of a rabbit's foot or to prove that Jordan dld not have one. To this end and with no other purpose than to vindicate the left hind toot of a grave-yard rabbit in its ancient, undisputed claim to endipments which are the property of their Departments, excepting these used for trucking purposes, be sold at public auction and the proceeds turned into the treasnry. This reform movement will render the services of a number of drivers and coachinen minocessary and the amount saved to the government will amount to thousands of dollars.

Lit will be observed that the South in the process of sorcery that Jordan Tay-

science of sorcery that Jordan Taythere had been in the possession of said Taylor the left hind foot of a grave-yard rabbit, who can stand up and say that he would have ever confessed or have been detected? nursery tales, nor should we lose sight of the ghost stories we heard in the chimney corner of the olden time. There is much wisdom in the Newstead on business connected with

Mr. John Hall has severed his proprietary and editorial connection with the Madisonvillo Gleaner and will resume the practice of law. The reason assigned is that a paper in a fellouse his that a paper in a fellouse his that a paper in a fellouse his store at Belleview, owns an interest in a general merchandising house at Newstead and one at Montgomery, Ky., and the success of these house at the satisfactory of the success of these house at the satisfactory of the success of these house at the satisfactory of the success of these house at the satisfactory of the street in a general merchandising house at Newstead and one at Montgomery, Ky., and the success of these house at the satisfactory of the

There were andited on March II and paid out of the State Treasury met with such success as to require idiot claims to the amount of eleven an extension of their already large hundred and ninety-one dollars and building, and Gaines Bros., who are twenty-five cents, (I,191 25) all from the oldest business men of the place, ouc county. This was the semi-an- and who were opening a fresh supply nual allowance for the support of of goods. Mr. J. J. Gaines, has the thirty-four idiots. Among this lot only regular grocery store in the were seven new ones. At this rate place, and has enjoyed a good trade how long will it be before the idiots for several years. Dr. Henry Blane are in a majority in that county? is the physician of the place, and has And may not this be a key to the a large practice. systematic robbery of the Treasury, of which the readers of the Commercial have, of late, heard so much? view the people from a business stand-Will the next Legislature have the point. We added several names to nerve to repeal the law under which our list, and felt assured that the such outrages are perpetrated, and South Kentuckian is growing in few of this class of poor unfortunates who are really objects of charity. Repeal the idiot law and stop who informed us that he had served

Senator Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, ls suffering from blood poisoning, and is in a very critical condition.

RAILROAD TALK.

Cadiz Willing to do Her Part.

The Cadiz Telephone is making a great victory in having the gain- this city to Cadiz, to be built by a bling houses of Louisville closed by stock company. In its last issue it year of her age. Mr. Lindsay and whose duty it was to enforce the R. Crenshaw, B. F. Goodwin, J. M.

> 'If llopkinsville will act with us, Cauton for 30 years. He carries one and we can act in harmony, I see uo of the largest general merchandising

place. This would give us a direct daily commuteatlen with Louisville and put us in the most favorable position for obtaining fuel. This would give Hopkinsville a competing line. This to my mind is the mest desirable line. The facts and figures given by road could be made to pay well.

Te this road I believe that our people would subscribe liberally, if the propositiou could be presented in a business like manner. The city of in the matter than ever before. She To the Henorable Grand Jury of has the wealth and influence te make find in Cadiz a willing ally.

CITIZEN OF CADIZ." This shows how the matter is regarded by the people of Cadiz. They much prefer a road to Hopkinsville but they are determined to have an outlet of some kind. Another correspendent says: "In the event that grave-yard rabblt was uo good, or have no doubt the I. A. & T. would that Jordau dld not have one, or iron, equip and run this branch. iron, equip and run this branch. Our people should bestir themselves.

LITTLE RIVER." The whole town and county is becoming thoroughly aroused and the

A Trip to Trigg County.

Last Tuesday morning the junter of the South Kentuckian left the Nay verily, we maintain that the tra-ditions of our fathers are not ldle mud holes. Our first stop was at science of "Vondoulsni" and there is his store at that place. No better knowledge to be gained Irom love powders, may-apple root and molo's than Mr. I. W. McCelve, who heelded than Mr. J. W. McGchee, who, besides

chauts are McGchee Bros., who have

We arrived in Cadiz in the after noon, and at once proceeded to inter-

We called upou Mr. Jno. G. Jefferson, the County Clerk, the people in his present capacity for 16 years, which is a sufficient gnaranty that he has made a most excellent officer. Candidates for the office in 1886 are already making themselves known, and by coming out at this early date show that they realize how difficult it will be to beat Mr. Jefferson, should ho bo a candidate. He is one of the best clerks in tho state and the people of Trigg wili not give him up.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lindsay, died Sunday the 8th inst., at the residence of Duke, will make the season at my farm on the Steger's Mill road, at war of her age. Mr. Lindsay and \$3.00. wife were absent at New Orleans, and her remains were not interred until Wednesday, evening after their arrival in the morning.

Mr. Robt. Wilford was absent in Bowling Green, to which place he had gone to investigate the fcasibili-

place, having been in business at the Commercial and Mayor Reed. from the vicinity of Greenville to this drugs, dry goods, furniture and farm- Nov.-1-17.

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Mrs. Sallie Adkerson Gaines, M. A., Instructor in Greek, French, Eaglish and History Miss Suele Edmunde, B. S., Tencher Proparatory Department. Miss Ella Mason, Principal Music Department.
Miss Annie H. Cook, Teacher of Vocal and Instrumental Music,

Miss Lillie Waller, Assistant in Art and Teacher of Calisthenics. James A. Young, M. D., Lecturer on Anatomy and Physiology.

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E 8. WELLS, Jersey City, N. J.

The only grocery and saloen is kept by Mr. L. L. Johnsen, Jr., who has just opeued. Ilc expresses himself as well satisfied with his prospects, and as he is an energetic and reliable young man, he will doubtless build up a large trade. Mr. Johnson will act as our agent at Canton, and persons wanting to subscribe can call

Mr. C. II. Major leeks after the tebacco interest and has erected a large warehouse for that purpose.

After addling new names to our BARBER SHOP list all along the line, we returned to the city much pleased with our trip.

The President has Issued a proclamation to the "Oklahoma boomers" warning them to keep out of the Indlan Territory, which they have threatened to occupy by force, in violation of the law.

At Finchville, Shelby county, W. iI. Veech's store was burned by an incendiary. Loss \$2,500; Insurance

Monday, April 6, 1885,

Offer for sale at PUHLIC AUCTION, on A PRIZE Send six cents for postingo and receive free, a costly box of goods which will help you loo more money right nway lian anything else in this world. Allof either sex, succeed from first bour. The broad road to forlune opens before the workers, biseducity sure. At once address. Take & Co., Augusta, Maino redit of six, twelve and eighteen me A LOT OF GROUND, FORMERLY OWNED BY JOHN ORR & CO., CONVEYED TO ME AS THEIR ASSIGNEE,

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Bound by R. R., Adams and South street and by M. Hauns & Co., in Hopkinsville Ky., together with the buildings, machinery and alxures thereon. The purchaser will be required to execute bond with good and sufficient security for like purchase price and lien relained on the lot therefor. This is a fine opportunity for purchasing a most desirable business location, and business men will consuit their own interests by looking to it.

Marr-II-T. F. J. BROWNELL Assignee.

Mnr.-17-tf. F. J. BROWNELL, Assignee. TRANSFER AND EXPRESS. I am now running a transfer wagon in the city, and am rendy at all limes to haul anything from a trunk to n load of cost. Leave orders at Mc Kee & Co'a., M. O. Smith & Co'a., or W. It. Long's groceries.

R. W. DEBOW.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

Taken up as a stray by Lafsetle Bowles, living on the Edwards and Sninbria Mill road, about half way between said mills, in Christian county, Ky., one red bull with white spot in forehead, white belly nut lower puri of tall white; with no enr mark and bread and supposed to be 14 months old and appraised by L. N. Lowry and myself at six dollars. This Feb. 3rd, 1885.

J. R. PENICE, J. P. C. C.

SHELBY DUKE.

R. P. OWSLEY.

Christian Circuit Court.

Barnett Seay and Huttle Court.

Barnett Seay and Huttle E. Seay. Exparte.

This day came the petitioners and filed their exparte petition in open court, praying the court to empower flattle E. Seay to have nee, enjoy, sell and convey, for her own beneft, any property sho may own or nequire, free from the debts or claims of her husband, Barnett Seny, to make contracts, sne and be used as a single woman; to trade in her own name, to dispose of her property by will or deed, and to act in all respects as in feme sole.

It is ordered that this order be published in the "South Kentuckian," a newspaper published in Hopkinsville, Ky., the length of time required by law.

A copy nitest: B. T. Underwood, Clerk. C. II. Bush, Attorney.

much where, just so they get an outlet.

Wanted—An active, reliable snlesman, well nequalized with the dry goodr trade of this section of the Stint, to sell our line on commission. Must be responsible, and give bends for smples. Address, with references, BRIGHTON CLOAK MFTQ CO., 13 to Cautou, which we found in the

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ESTRAY NOTICE.

Taken up as estray by T. D. Gray, living near Russellville roal, about eight miles east of Hopkinsville, in Christiau county, on the 23rd day of Jan. 1885, one white cow, aged about three years, dark red, underbit in left ear and fork in right ear, but having no brands or other marks, and which has been appraised at the value of one by one, and closed them and for reasen why we cannot secure the stocks to be found anywhere, requir-

B. D. LACKEY, J. P. C. C.

Witness my hand this 31st day of

Jac. H. Fitts, M. E., Prof. Fingineering, Physics, Commerce, and Commandant of Cadata

C. H. Bush, Esq., Lecturer on Commercial law, Mrs. L. F. Gates, Matron.

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TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

DEPART SOUTH-0:45 A. M.; 13:26 A. M. DEPART NORTH-9:45 A. M.; 8:13 F. M. ABRIVE FROM SOUTH-3:13 F. M.; 8:50 F. M. ABRIVE FROM NORTH-11:50 A. M.; 9:10 P. M. POST OFFICE-North Main Street. Open for letters, stamps—7 A. M. to 8 P. M.
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SOCIALITIES.

Misses Lee and Emma Campbell arrived Sunday from New Orleans. Mrs. A. W. Pyle, spent several forced by the police. days of last week with relatives in the country,

Judge T. C. Dabney and Col. Feuton Sims, of Cadiz, attended Court last week.

Dr. Wm. M. Fuqua, of Memphis, came up Saturday on a visit to his family here.

Mlss Belle Stevens, of Paducai, is visiting her brother, Mr. R. P. Steveus of this city.

Friday from an extended visit to ed value of the goods. Forth Worth Texas, and New Orleaus, La. Prof. J. J. Glenn, associate editor of the Madlsonville Gleaner, was in

the city Saturday and called upon Father Fehan a Catholic priest, of

day .- Princeton Argus. Dr. J. D. Plfer, the Canadlau Speialist, passed through the city Sunday,

will remain a few days only. Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Buckner, ot South Christian, were in the city Sunday, the guests of Mr. Sam'l G. Buckner's family.

Mr. Thoa. C. Campbell, who for the past two years has served efficiently aa salesman with M. Frankei & Sons, has resigned his position and lefcity his home. Tom is an honest falthful, upright young man and we wish him much success.

Cansler's Stock Sale.

There were 20 head of horses and mnles sold at Cansler's stable Saturday as follows;

Small horse ninie.

Medium piare anile, 4 yrs. ald,
Fine mare minie, 4 yrs. old,
Medium mare mule,
Plue mini Good ping mule, are farm horse, aged, ...
Medium sorrel horse, ...
There are horse, ...

Next sale, Saturday March 28, 1885. POLK CANSLER, Manager, JNO. C. DAY, Auctioneer.

Tobacco Sales.

Sales by Hancock Fraser & Ragsdale, March 10th, 1885 of 98 11hds. Tobacco as follows: 65 11hds fine tohacco-\$14 50, 13 75

11 00, 10 00, 10 00, 10 00. 11 00, 10 00, 10 00, 10 00.

40 11hds good and nucl. leaf.—\$9 45, 9 00, 8 85, 8 75, 8 80, 8 55, 8 50, 8 45, 8 30, 8 25, 8 70, 8 50, 8 25, 8 20, 8 15, 8 10, 8 05, 8 10, 8 10, 8 00, 8 00, 8 00, 8 00, 8 00, 8 00, 8 00, 8 00, 7 95, 7 95, 7 65, 7 60, 7 60.

45 11hds common loaf and lugs—\$7 25, 7 25, 7 25, 7 30, 7 00, 7 10, 7 00, 7 30, 7 35, 7 25, 7 25, 7 00, 7 00, 6 90, 6 85, 6 70, 6 65, 6 60, 6 55, 6 50, 5 60.

6 Ilhda Trash-\$5 00, 5 00, 4 50, 4 25, 4 50, 4 00. Market is regular ou all grades ex-Ragsdale.

OBITUARY.

startllug force. leaves a husband and seven children length and you could not see land in to mourn her loss, one daughter and any directles. We passed "Beauvolr" six sons. She was a consistent mem- and stretched our eyes to eatch a ber of the Christian church and - was glimpse of the home of our southeru in deed and truth a christian. Her hero-Jefferson Davis-but could life was as beautiful as a christlan's only see the combof the roof of his hope could make It; although being residence. We arrived in New Orin a delicate health for a number of leans about 8 o'clock and easily found years, she was never heard to hur- the place where we expected to stop, mur or complain. To the bereaved which is the Gregg House, the most family and frieuds, I would say let centrally located house in the city. us cease to sorrow for her, and let us We pay for our rooms and eat when hope that when our last earthly duty we please and we assure you it is the has been performed, that in accord- cheapest plan we ever tried. Our ance with the decrees of an allwise rooms are nice and clean and the and loving Father we will again proprietor is as accommodating and meet her with all our friends who have gone before, in that beautiful

HERE AND THERE,

Howe's time is the city standard. Base balls and buts at J. D. McPhenson's.

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ly potatees. The streets are being cleaned up and put in good coudition.

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The health ordinance, published In our last issue, will be rigidly cu-

Mr. C. B. Webb is having a reck base put under his ireu fence lu front of his residence.

When you want wall paper of the latest designs, call on J. D. McPhenson.

The Casky murderers will be arraigned for trial Thursday of next week, the 26th inst.

The stock of the late firm of Burbridge Bros. sold for about \$2,200 last week, \$500 less than the apprais-Mlss Etta Greenwood returned

that and other cases.

The tobacco season last week, slight as it was, caused a good deal of the weed to be brought to the market. Hopklasville, preached at the Catho- A large proportion of the crop is belle Church at this place last Wednes- lng bought looso by local dealers.

Mr. Jas. A. Boyd, at Kelly Statlou, and Brasher & West, at Crofton, are agents for Metcalfe, Granam & Co., en route for Madlsonville, where he for the sale of the Homestead and National Fertilizers.

> Mr. S. F. Flscher, formerly associated with M. D. Kelly, has opened a jewelry repairing establishment in Hooser & Overshlner's store and solicits a share of the public patron-

Mr. F. J. Hrownell, assignee of Juo. Orr & Co., will sell at public anction yesterday for St. Louis, to make that on Monday April 6th, the lot of ground upon which the planing mill business of Jno. & Co., was conducted Sce advertisement.

> A partial eclipse of the sun occurred at 11:30 o'clock yesterday and lasted by the passage of the moon over the | Henderson deceased. disc of the sun and made the face of the sun appear a cresceat shape. The annular eclipse predicted did Report tiled by Willie Boyd, Admr. 805 0 175 00 177 00 177 50 187 50 180 00 185 00 80 00 NEW (

NEW ORLEANS.

Our trip has been made up of agreeables and disagreeables, but our pleasure here is so great that we can lardly remember the disagrecable hardly remember the disagrecable part. We started from Hopkinsvillo pleasure here is so great that we can There were some other stock offer at 12:28 and reached Nashville in ed, hut taken in at the prices bld. three hours; here we encountered a delay of five hours and then were compelled to take a train earrying only one passenger coach besides the smoking car and three sleepers. Every seat in the coach and smoker was full when the train arrived from Louisville, and when the Nashville crowd boarded the car some seats had three persons on them and some were compelled to stand up. We were told by the ageut that every berth on the sleeper was sold, so we were in consternation what to do, but very soou with a little taffy and an extra price we were provided with a nlco berth. We think the L. & N., should attach a sleeper and passenger car at St. Louis to be known as the car at St. Louis to be known as the control of the along the line between St. Louis and Nashville, for If they seeure sleepers they have to telegraph to Nashvillo Tours very truly, Hancock Fraser & about securing them, besides it gives the passenger a pleasant place to walt while in Nashville. We passed Birmingham at night and could not see much of the place, but saw the Mra. America Fears died at her furnace fires burning, which we couhome, in Christian Co., Ky., Wednes- sidered a grand sight. Next we day March the 4th, 1885, of pueumo- reached Montgomery where we are nia, in the 57th year of her age. The served with a very nice breakfast, death of Mrs. Fears was unexpected then we traveled through the poorest to her friends and family; the blow country we ever saw, reaching Pensacame upon them with sudden and coia Junction, and then not one single residence dld we see nutil we arrived Mrs. Fears was born and raised in at Mobile; after cating an elegant Rutherford Co., Tenn., and was married to Prior Fears when quiet young. we leave Mobile and hero begins the She moved to this county at the pretty part of our trip, the entire breaking out of the late war, where road seems to be built over water. they have resided ever since. Sho We crossed bridges two miles in

courteous as it is possible to be.

would advise those desiring an elegant house, citier male or female, to

CIRCUIT COURT.

Cases Disposed of Last Week-Beginning of the Third Week-Important Cases to ba Tried.

THURSDAY MARCH 12.

21st day, Wed. March 25.

March 25. for March 25.

lleleus sheoting, 24th day of term, March 28. " Luther Radford, willful

day March 30. " M. G. Radford, murder, set for 15th day, Wed. Mar. 18. " " Jordan Taylor and John town, Ky., on March 28, 1885. Lec, willful murder, set for

Thursday, March 26. In conformity to the judgment in the case of G. B. Coombs, keeping public nulsanco (slaughter pen), it was ordered that Coombs abate said unisance on or before Apr. 1, 1885.

Warrant of arrest ordered for Mil-The case of Luther Radford Is set ton Meacham and Chas. Wicks, sumfor Monday Mar. 30, the term of moned to appear before grand jury court being extended a week to try and who falled to obey sald sum-1110118.

S. D. Hanna, Trustee &c., vs. II G. llauna. Order of sale of laad for Infants made. Ordered that the Christian Circuit

Court be extended six judicial days (from Mar. 30 to Apr. 4, inclusive) for the trial of common law, chaacery and commonwealth cases. W. T. Meacham, vs. E. R. Cook,

damage sult for \$1000. Trial by jury and judgment of one cent for by an incendiary. Loss \$2,000. Plaintiff.

Ireue Durrett, vs. lienry C. Durctt, decree of divorce granted. George Ann Morris, vs. Green Morris, decree of divorce granted. Nathan Turnstall, vs. Delia Turn stall, decree of divorce granted. **гипач** макси 13.

M. Hanna & Co., vs. W. M. Meacham &c., forcelosure, and order of sale of personal property, consisting of saw-mill, etc., in Hopkins county. Motion by M. Hanna & Co, to revive sult against Martha Henderson,

widow, and Francis L. Hendersen, for about two hours. It was caused only son and heir at law, of Elbert Thos. J. Boyd's Administrator vs. Thos. J. Boyd's heirs and creditors.

and order made to pay money to Master Commissioner. N. B. Stanfield vs. Jno. E. Ricketts:

Defendant filed motion for new trial. L. A. Sypert vs. Carrie McKec, Reversal by Court of Appeals with order for new trial, plaintiff to amend ills petition. Ameuded petition filed. Coal ell 12 to 20c; Turpeatine 50a. SATURDAY MARCH 14.

Reason Hord vs. Forbes & Bro., trial by jury and judgment for defen dants.

P. W. Hord vs. L. and W. E. Bell, trial by jury and judgment for defendants.

P. A. Cushman vs. C. G. Dukes triul by jury and judgment for defen dant for \$40.

for defeadant. Iko llopklus vs. C. Il. Walden, trial by jury and under instructions 2.50 bbl.-1.20 ba.

of court, judgment for plaintiff for PETIT JURY FOR THIRD AND FOURTH WEEKS.

A. M. Cooper, Henry Underwood, James Lacy, Vau Dulia, W. R. Oats, John Courtney, Alex Walker, Wes- SPECIAL LOCALS. ley Brasher, C. E. West, E. D. Boyd, G. R. Cayce, Thos. Brown, Mike Wolfe, Jo. F. Pylc, S. T. Fox, W. II.

J. E. Claiborne. There are no colored men on the petit jury for this weck.

any more indictments until it is ready to adjourn.

Attention Company D. 3rd Reg't Brickmakers Attention! K. S. G.-Special Order No. 7.

You are hereby ordered to assemble in your armory at 7:30 o'clock Mch. 19th, to attend to business of special important to the company, This being the case I urge upon each and every member the necessity of lils being present. By order W. E. SMITH, Capt. Comdy.

The revival at the Baptist church is still in progress and will continuo throughout this week. Rev. C. S. Gardner, the cloquent young preacher from Brownsville, Tenu., is doing most of the preaching. He is a speaker of unusual force, a close and logical reasoner and his sermons are drawing larger congregatious every evening. Slace our last report, two other girls, Lelia and Bertha Barrow, Mason's W. and O. Home, All Master in good straights for the purpose of arranging an appropriate eclebration of next St. John's Day, for the benefit of the Mason's W. and O. Home, All Masters in good standing frater.

other girls, Lelia and Bertha Barrow, have joined the church. The interest is on the increase and a general revival is expected.

The grand jury after investigating the charges against Theo. Schalk and Ciark Sharp, charged with running off mortgaged property, dismissed the case without finding an ladietment. The cases against Mose

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W. W. Clarke, W. M.

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R. W. Norwood, Sec'y. work gone before, in that beautiful land where "God will wipe all tears from off all faces" and wore sorrow and separation are not known.

D. C. W. Hopkinsville, Ky., March 11, 1885.

Wm. Josephs shot and killed Garrett Arnett, In Magoffin county. They were rivals in a love affair.

Work of the male or female, to try the Gregg. Our meals cost us from 25 to 40 cents. I thing I have the case without finding an Indictional the case without finding and Indictional the case without find

was taken from the river at Union- On abort notice, in large ar small quantities.

Association.

[To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.] GHEENVILLE, KY, March 9, 1885 .- A number of agents of C., O. and S.W., L. and N., and the O. and M. railreads met at Central City, Ky., March 7 for Calf for sale. Apply Both Clvil and Commonwealth the purpose of erganizing an Agents' cases occupied the attention of the Association. About thirty-five agents court the latter part of the week. from the three roads were recognized The following cases were passed up- as members, and effected an organlzatlen by chooslag J. C. Dewning, of Com. vs. Wlley Johnson, c. c. d. w., the C. O. and S. W., as President, Drug Store for nice set for Thursday March 19. and John E. Yost, of the same road, Gran Gipsen, mal's shooting as Secretary. Communications from other agents unable to attend on ac-" Plg Green, robbery, Mar. 25. count of short notice glvcu were read; " Susan Tayler, honsebreaking also from the editor of the Railway Agents' Journal, Indianapolls, and " Henry Goode, Sr., malic's as- the Railroader, Tolcdo, O., heartlly sault with Intent to rob, set indorsing the move, and tendering the free use of their columns in the inter-" Chas. Nailor, aldling in ma- ests of the association. The society will be called "The National Railroad Agents' Association." Committees were named on constitution and murder, term extended and by-laws, and to notify agents of this case set forth 25th day, Mon- and other States of the organization, of the date of next meeting, and to M. O. Smith & Co's. sollelt their support. The meeting and supply yourself then adjourned, to meet at Ellzabeth-

John E. Yost, Secretary.

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J. W. Patterson and N. R. Jones, Slaughtersville, vehicle. J. N. Stevenson, Salvisa weeding and thinning device.

D. Kallenbacker, Shelbyville, blinder for bridles, re-Issue. . TENNESSEE.

C. C. Fields, Bristol, welding comnound. The tobacco barn of Jas. P. Whoel-

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An Anecdote.

"I was once riding in the ears through Kansas," remarked a gentleman, "and suffering exemplating misery from a pricking, irritating little point of starched stuff, such as a carcless fanniress will sometimes some days before the people round about dured to yo and cut the heddes by this arful lawlessness that it was a careless lammires will sometimes bould days before the people round leave on a shirt hand. I pulled, and rubbed, and tried to smooth it down; but the plaguey thing hung there, and I was fast losing all interest in life. At Topeka a genileman get on board having on a fresh shirt, I saw but mere the plaguey thing there, and I was fast losing all interest in life. At Topeka a genileman get on board having on a fresh shirt, I saw but all the leader of the gang, and his capture will probably produce a good deal of excitement in the menutain an air of annovance. All thought I. an nir of annoyance. Ah! thought I, a tellow-sufferer. And I felt somewhat comforied. But suddenly he walked to the water tank, wet his fingers, ran them up his shirt-sleeve, and returned to his seat with the air of a wise man made perfectly happy. It was a revelation to me! He had wet down the starch pricker. Years of happiness have been added to my

Why He Didn't Fail.

[Wall Street News.]

cured deposits to the extent of \$21,000, a notice was one merning posted on a notice was one merning posted on the cloors of the bank reading: Temporarily closed—hope to pay the depositors in fult." The banker wanted to test the temper of the public previous to a big scoop. In the course of half an hear the dear was kicked in, the office gutted, the banker stepped on until he was seventeen feet long and only two inches thick, and the chap who had held a revolver to his ear jevinly remarked: "Now, then, my friend, we give you just live minutes to unleck that safe and count out the sings to depositors in The depositors were paid in full, and the banker has come East in search of more civil people.

It's Legal Aspect,

"Oh, Mr. Smith," sald a young lady at a church fair, "I want your help

for a moment."

"Certainly," replied Mr. Smith,
"what can I do for you?"

"I have just sold a tidy for fifteen dollars that cost diffeen cents, and I want you to tell me what percentage that is."

"A transaction of that kind, my dear Miss B.," said Mr. Smith, who Is n lawyer, "gets out of percentage and into larceny."

"The Dyspeptic's Refuge."

"I am thirty-five years old," write-Mr. Charles H. Watts, of West Somers, Putnam Co., N. Y., "and had suffered from dyspepsia for fifteen years. The enrrent treatment did me no good. Listiessly and without hope I gave Parker's Tonic a trial. I can give the result in three words: it cured me." It will cure you.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDJE

Harrist Yates, col., drowned her self in a well at Mt. Sterling. Sam'l Leiber died from excessive

drinkling, at Henderson, last week. M. M. Benton, Covington's first A farmer named Juo. Gregg suicided in Scott county last Thursday.

The Central City Argus Is one month old and claims a boundle circulation of 737. Dr. A. B. Barker, the embient ocu-

list of Cineinuatl, will be in Owens-boro for the next ten days. A negro girl named Minnle Morgan is lu jail at Harrodsburg, charged

with setting fire to a house. Auton Kesler emled his troubles. at Loulsyllie, by sending a bullet through his brain, Tuesday.

Wm. B. Corbln and Juo. II. Gaines quarrelled over a dog in Boone county and fatally shot each other with revolvers, Frlday. A block of frame bulldings in Bewling Green was destroyed by lire

Thursday night. Neal & Hockersinlth were the largest losers. The tobacco barn of Chas. Ewing,

of Warren county, was burned by an Incendiary Tuesday. Loss very heavy, with \$600 lusurance on build-

The Glasgow Times offers a reward of \$100 ln cash to the road overseer whose road shall be adjudged the best worked during the coming sum-

Three young girls in Louisville disguised themselves lu male attire and undertook to take in the town, "just for Iun." One of them ran luto the hands of the police, but refused to tell who she was or give her

companions away. At 2 o'clock Sunday morning, as a reight train was passing under the Newport-Cinelman bridge, on the Front-street connection track, a dismantled becomotive, which was on a flat car, struck the bridge, and was thrown from the ear to the street. Three brakemen were carried with the wreck. Jas. Haulon was instantly killed, Michael Nolan was fatally injured, while Herbert Cruthers escaped with brulses.

It is not often that an eagle Is seen in this part of the county. In fact we don't remember to have ever heard of one being killed in the county until recently. Last week Mr. James Green, n young man who resides a few miles west of Green-ville, shot a grey eagle which measured seven feet and seven inches from tip to tip. This is a very large specimen, and Mr. Green will doubtless have it stuiled.—Central City Argus.

Montable Hatflehl has been jamen at Mt. Sterling, for nurder committed in the mountains. Marshal Yost who arrested him gives the following second of the affair:

**Additional Committees and the conk. Thus they will learn in interest the con

Blackberry preclnct, on Tng Ferk, in like county, one election day in 1881. There was some kind of a dranken

quarrel, and one of the McCey boys stabbed and killed one of the Hat-fields. The latter chased the mardergot their gang together, went to the house and captured all four of the McCoys, surrounded the house and captured all four of the McCoy luys, including the one who mad done the killing. They were ufter old man McCoy, too, but he escaped into the motinatians. Well, the luttled kent their prisoners for one in back of the head. When the and dude murilerers had done their work they

SCIENTIFIC IGNORANCE.

The Idea of Naturalists Regarding the Domestle Cut Shown to Be on Entirely Erroneous One.

Naturalists of course know more or less about naimals, but they are sometimes strangely ignorant as to the most simple and easy beasts. Take, for exsimple and easy beasts. Take, for example, the monkey. There is nothing complex or difficult about the monkey, yet not a single writer ou zoology seems of the case. Last spring an Indiana man started a bank in a town in Dakota, and about the list of October, having secured deposits to the extent of \$21,000, might with perfect ease by put on a line start of the tribe the start of \$21,000, might with perfect ease by put on a line start of the tribe that the bottom is and buttons, and that a button that curred deposits to the extent of \$21,000, might with perfect ease by put on a line start of the tribe tribe that the bottom is a bottom when shows the tribe tribe tribe the bank as the bottom is a bottom with the tribe trib might with perfect ease be put on a Sunday-morning callection plats would be rejected with scora were an attenut mude to palm it upon a monkey things named above, but also a caner tiens sub tance, cranial nerves, meter couli, corpus collosum, corpora stricta, the thing, tubercula quadregemina, stactant mude to palm it upon a monkey

ever, most conspicuously shown when they attennet to describe the ent. They icarnedly inform us that the cat belongs to the species Felis domestica; that it is a varaivorous mammalinu quadruped, capable of domestication, and with a we should use every preenution to repassion for mice. This sounds well, tuin it; for, like the self-cocking revolpassion for mice. This sounds well, but is very far from being an exhanstlve description of the cut. Indeed, it is characterized by other errors than these of enai-sion, and is in every way unsat-

ishictory.

The cut, above everything else, is a creekery-smashing mimal. Its alloged passion for mice, which, by the way, is never manifested except when the car is on the verge of starvation, is not to be named on the same day with its passion for breaking crockery, and the skill and perseverence which it shows in gratifying this passion are simply wonderful.

Would fael very much cut up to adm to that we had left our thinker at home on the pinno.

Physicians who have never had much experience with the brain, never having wonderful.

wonderful. A gentleman whom we may eall Mr. A., and who is not a habitual naturalist, i.a. made a careful study of ins priseventy-five pieces of crockery, includ-ing both glass and china ware, auc soup lureens. The smaller articles she breaks in the presence of the cook while large platters and some to consider the part of the liver, and went away. She usually breaks at miduight nucleus, and if the cook so much as looking and if the cook so much as looking and if the cook so much as looking are stamling ready to be washed, the cat will large up and dash two or three of them to the closer. A samp tureou weighing fifteen pounds may be placed on the top shelf of a pantry, and the deer may be carefully closed, but sooner or later the cit will get up in the middle of the

Mr. A. has not, it is true, personally observed his car in the act of breaking crock-ry. In e.al, that deceiffed unicook as to erackery ravages committed by the cat, and as the cook is a most speciable woman from Ireland, who size alons in protecting her employer from imposition on the part of tramps, ac has entire confidence in her asserion. The evidence brought forward by this able observer touching the cat's be corroborated by almost every lonse-keeper who has n faithful and honest cook, yet not a single naturalist defines the cut as a crockery-destroying animul.
Then, agalu, the naturalists assure us

preserveivorous, and even pickleivorous. Another private student of cats, whom we may call Mrs. B., has a cat whose foundness for preserves and whose capacity for devotring them are some-hing wonderful. This cat makes nothing of breaking a quart jur of strawberry sweetunats and devouring its en-tire contents in the course of an even-At Cynthiana, a colored grocer kept nessing his sliced ham and put croton oil on some to detect the thief.

Si Miller stole and ate it and died store the difference of the affects. ing. The animal has even been known to consume at the same time, and in ad-I hast Saturday Col. Z. T. Young county attorney of Rowan, was fired upon by assassins in ambush when nearing his home at Merchead. He was painfully but not mortally wounded.—Yeoman.

These young girls in Louisville. whether the presence of the cook's gnests irritates the eat and prempts her to the commission of crime, or whether the cook's attention is so taken up with ber visitors that she falls to watch over ber visitors that she falls to watch over her employer's interests, there is at present ne means of deelding. It should be added that this parteniar cook is greatly grieved at the misconduct of the eat, but being a kind-hearted woman, she is unwilling that the poer irresponsible beast should be punished for gratifying its natural appette. Now, one would think that all naturalists pretending to be acqualated with the manners and enstoms of cats would know that the ent breaks crockery and cats all soits of things. No one

would know that the eat breaks crock-ery and eats all sorts of thiags. No one pretends that there is anything abstruce about the eat. On the contrary, it is one of the first animals mentioned in zoological text-books, and the student one of the first animals mentioned luzological text-books, and the student who finds ents difficult would have very little reason to expect to mast relephants, giraffes and ether higher animals. Yet naturalists are ignorant of the most characteristic traits of eats, and actually prefer to dwell, in describing the eat, upon some such partial truth as that the eat is earnivorous, or some such fallney as that the seat learning that has touched the patient's form e.c. Let the unturalists go to the kitchens and humbly sit at the fect of the conk. Thus they will learn in fiften nchurtes more about the eat than they can otherwise learn in a lifetime.

—Harper's Bazar.

The bose and model, and born them as fast as soiled. If other articles are soiled, use sofutions of chloride of zinc soiled. If other articles are soiled, under the last.—St. Jerome.

—Has this rollgion of yours grown so valetudinarian that it can no longer take the robust exercise of ont-of-door life? that you must shelter it from the unitarities used in giving it fool or driuk. Everything that has touched the patient's lips, or has been tonched by any thing that has touched the patient's lips, is dangeous.

When coavaicscence has set in do not yield too soon to the opportunities of the patient to be allowed to soe his fast ns soiled. If other articles are soiled, use sofutions of chloride of zinc or be clients are provided of mice physician. Be especially careful as regards to, s, specils, or other articles are soiled, use sofutions of the physician. Be especially careful as regards to, s, specils, or other articles are soiled, use sofutions of the physician. Be especially earchin as regards to, s, specils, or other articles are soiled, use sofutions of the physician. Be especially earchin as regards to, s, specils, or other articles are bothed the patients and attaction of or or or oth

THE BRAIN.

Bill Nye Emilts Somn Interesting Idea Regarding Our Thought-Munefacierer. This article is designed more espechilly for those vertebrates who are able er and caught him. But that wasn't to keep and use their own brains. It is enough. That night the Hattlelds not intended for the perusal of those

of this organ—decreasing, of conrese, in latfields kept their prisoners for a day, then they carried them ever the river into West Virginia. They tied all four of the McCoys to trees, face foremost, and then standing a few paces of shet the poor devils one by paces of shet the poor devils one by and what of the head. When the

The elephant has the heavlest brain ef any animal. It often welghs as high as nine or icu pounds. The whale comes next, with a brain that weighs, perinps, five pands. So, great mental strength is the result of quality more than quantity lu the matter of brain

The brain of an adult man weig's, on an average, forty-eight ounces, while that of the average adult woman weighs ferty-four cunees, and yet woman is far superior to man mentally. I have obtained this information from a lady friend of mine who is thoroughly trast-

worthy.

The brain is inclosed in a bony sphere is called the skull. This bony envelope is air-tight. The brain does not have to be aired if it is in a nerural condition. It should be kept inside the skall (o)-stantly, and in as compact form as pos-sible, for when it is otherwise great inconvenience may ensue.

The parts of the encapitalen, we are told, are the cerebrum, cerebe'lum, m:-

Nothing, however, is so destructive to brain tissue as daylight. Many have died almost instantly after light and fresh air have been admitted into the brin. The brain is one of the most instantly after light and africa is largely raised and is 1 sed, brn'n. The brain is one of the most cooked or taw, as food. It is exported useful of all our organs, and, therefore, we should use every preemution to retuin it; for, like the self-cocking revolution in the Marchilles approach the penant, and is the penant in the Marchilles approach to the penant in the p brn'n. The brain is one of the most useful of all our organs, and, therefore, ver, a man mny struggle nleag for years without having occasion te use it, and yet when he does want to use it he wants it very much. Wo might get along in society a long time without belug culled upon for any mental demon-stration, but some day, without my no-tice whatever, we might be requested by our host to express an idea, and we would feel very much out up to adu t that we had left our thinker at home on

experience with the brain, never having had a case of it in their own families, nor studied its habits in other people, frequently make an erroneous diagnosis is, has made a careful study of its private cut in her relations to his crockery. The cut in question belongs to the black and white variety, and is in a respect remarkable in comparisor with other ents of her species. Within the last two years this cat has broker seventy-five pieces of crockery, including both glass and china ware, and the doctor was called. The latter felt ranging from small wine-glasses up to soup tureens. The smaller articles she breaks in the presence of the cook while large relations and continued the tongue, wro cout three prescriptions en different drug stores for medicine to ouccurage zeal

ing fifteen pounds may be placed on the at a saloon on A street, and this was

semi-colon and full stop.
We should take great care of our the cit will get up in the middle of the night, open the pantry door, nud taking the turceu lu her fore-paws, hurl is against the wall, and irretrievably un shift. p'renological organs in the brain. The relation between thought and the ma-ter d organ which we call the brain is a and per ends in his presence the most little misty yet. It is not fer poor, ator had flerence thereto. He has, short-lived, man puny man to know nowever, the explicit test mony of ble cook as to crackery ravages committed. place, but entirely useless when re-moved from the party to whom it be-longs. We should not overwork the brain, or strain it in trying to think of hard words that no one clse knows tho meaning of. Neither should we try to preserve our brain in nicehol during office hours. Alcohol and gray matter are always antagonistic. Let us take good care of our brains and not wear them out trying to impart Information to those who do not seek it. Another Using that we should remember is that the bruin weighs about twenty times as that the cat is earnivorens. This is true much as the tongue, and, therefore, as far as t goes, but it is only a part of the truth. The eat is also cakeivorous and the truth of the truth. The eat is also cakeivorous and the truth of the truth. The eat is also cakeivorous and the truth of the truth. The eat is also cakeivorous and the truth of the truth o Bill Nye in The Argonant.

DIPHTHERIA.

The Precautines Which Ought to Be Taken in Well-Marked Cases.

There are many eases in which at first a skilled physician can not say posltively whether It Is contagious diphtherin er n slmple neu-specific inflammation with which he has to deal, and mation with which he has to deal, and this uncertainty may continue for a considerable time. If Dr. Jacohi's views are correct, and he is certainly very high authority on this subject, diphtheria may exist, especially in the adult, in a cbronic form, not greatly disturbing the health, or at all events not preventing the person so affected from going about and performing his or her usual duties, and yet making the screttions from such person capable of or er usual dutes, in a yet liming the secretions from such person capable of conveying the disease.

The precautions to be taken in the management of a well-marked case of

management of a well-marked case of diphtheria are, or should be, generally known; they have been published as circulars by many health boards, and through the secular and medical press, and may be summed up as follows: Isolate the patient in an airy room having the least amount of furniture, especially that which is upbolstered, and having no carpet or curtains. Disinfect all exerctions and secretions, and especially those from the throat, nose especially these from the throat, nose and mouth, and all art eles soiled by

do not, under the excuse el giving change of hir and ceene, send him off to some other place to complete his recovery; you might send dynamite do not the country with scarcely more risk. Do not send the child back to school in less than six weeks after the attack about two weeks after you are setistid that he is cutirely well is a very good

If the little life is not strong enough to withstand the attack, and 's cut short, do not in your grief forget the danger to other lives which the house and its contents may yet cause. Do not allow sympat lzing iriends and playmates to enter; do not have any funeral ce eand its contents as being dangerously

infected.

In mild and doubtful cases follow the plan allove Indicated as nearly as you can, and be sure that all your care and patience will be needed if you wish to a tain so urity for other members of he family and for friends .- Sandary Engineer.

THE PEANUT.

It Is ht No Dauger or nos uning Scarce, fo If Is no Longer as Oil-Producer.

A scientific journal having recently sald that to manufacture of oil from peanuts was destined to draw on the crop to such an exteat that the units would become a scarce article of trade as a food-unt in the near future, a re porter asked a wholesale dealer in peamits for faither information on the sub-

"There isn't a plut of peanirs made lnto oil in this country that I know of, and never will be as long us the greasy cottonseed holds on." "Before they began to make cottonseed oil peannts were used largely in manufacturing on oil that was used in place of olve oil and during the war a great deal of the illuminating intriesting oil used in the South was made from peaants, the enthre eron being used for the purpose. The making of peannt oil was n very extensive industry in France for many years before the introduct on of cettonseed oil, and in those days at least tifty per cent, of the oil imported by us a olive oil was el her pre oil of peannt or olive o'l adultemed with peanut oil. America is the chief bayer of this prodtempt mude to palm it upon a monkey connected with the bund-organ profession.

Connected with scorn were an attendant, theoremia quantregumma, small and we eat it us well as our cottour officer foreign substances, which must seed oil, when we eat o'l at all, in the linve made life a burdeu; and yet death did not result for many years. enths of the restaurants and hotels, and langine it is the gennine clive grease. The out now chiefly used in France for cil in king is the Arican by the Marseilles are rket theaper by h If than the American not can be sold there. The permit lover need have no fear for the future of the popular shell fruit."—N. Y. Sun.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Reury James, the novelist, Is some tlmes ulstaken for the Priace of Wales. -Miss Mollle Cartield, daughter of the late President, has entered Vassar College.

point of view the Yale pupers are the most successful college journals published. -Whittier says be often wrote his poetry in the presence of his mother and sister, their tulk never disconcert-

-It is said that from a monetary

-Prince Albert Victor enjoys the re markable distinction of being the first beir to the heir apparent to the Billish

throne who grew to manhood. -Mme. Pattl wrote la a Boston albun the other day: "Go to strangers for charity, acquaintances for advice, and to relatives for nothing, and you will always have a supply."

-Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without uewspapers, or newspapers without a government. I should not hesitate to prefer the latter .- T. Jefferson. -William T. Adams the "Offver

Optic" of juvenile literature, is an aumieur mochanic, and has in his resideuce at Dorehester, Mass., a workshop In which he spends an hour or two every day.—Boston Grobe. -Mi s Nettie Carpeater, the Ameri-

cau violinist and paize winner of the Paris Conservatoire, has recordy met with great sacce s in England. After her performances at Covent Garden she was at once engaged for a series of concerts in the English provinces and in Scotland.

—Rev. Dr. William Chirk, of Amherst, Mass., is one of the four sar-vivors of Dar mouth's class of 1822. containing forty-five men. The others are A. L. Kelley, of Winterport, Me., and M. Lovell, of Cotnit, Mass., law-yers, and Rev. Dr. John Sessions, of Oakland, Cal.

-R. D. Stowltts, of Albany, N. Y. has had his name changed by the court to Arthur D. Slowitts. "R D" was his to Arthur D. Slowitts. "It D" was his full baptismal mane, and he said it inch been a source of frequent annayance to him to be called upon to explain how two letters had been given him for a name. Most men would have called in the oddity.—Albany Journal.

—Hon. Simon Cameron, who is elghty-six, tolls why he is still young:
The secret of life is to keep moving. Men grow old only when they sit down long enough to get rusty. I want to live just as long as I can be huppy. When I reach the point when my friends, standing en tae corners and seeing mo come up the street, say. seeing me come up the street, sny, 'Let's get on the other side; there comes that old fool,' I want to die. Men make a great mistake in this life by holding on to any polition after they have lost their grip and their coupling has become unpleasant to their associates."-Philadelphia Press.

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tionalist. -Trinls and sorrows do not make God's love grow weary of us. Ile even loves all the more when we are in danger.

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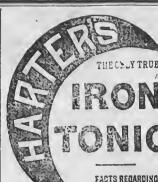
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